Thirtieth Congress-First Session. THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1848.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ournal having been read— TERMINATION OF DEBATE.

Mr. HARALSON moved the usual resolution terminating the debate in the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the joint resolution in relation to refunding money advanced for expenses of volunteers, &c., in filteen minutes after the House shall again go into committee on said bill; which was agreed to.

THE LOAN BILL. Mr. VINTON, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the loan bill, with a recommenda-tion that the House concur in the amendments made by the Senate to said bill.

The said amendments being then considered,
Mr. McKAY said, that one of the amendments authorized an appropriation; and, in accordance with the rules of the House, it should be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The question was then taken, and the amendments were concurred in.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Mr. MORRIS, from the Committee on Revolutionary Claims, submitted an adverse report upon the petition of Robert Laughlin: laid on the table.

Mr. N. K. HALL, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the bill authorizing a term of the United States circuit and district courts to be held at Chicago, Illinois. The said bill was ordered to be engrossed, was read a third time, and passed.

Mr. H. also, from the same committee, reported a bill to re-enact and continue in operation certain acts for the relief of insolvent debtors of the United States: read twice, and referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

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Mr. H. also made an adverse report upon the petition of Major G. Tochman: laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. McLLVAINE, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill providing for the payment of claims of certain citizens of the United States against the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Pottawatomic Indians: read twice and committed.

Mr. BURT, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution to pay the expenses of trans-

Mr. BURT, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution to pay the expenses of transporting to the United States and interring the remains of deceased officers and soldiers of the army in certain cases; which he asked to have put upon its passage now. Mr. BOWLIN said that he did not know the object of the resolution; and, for the purpose of having it examined, he moved that it be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

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Mr. BOWLIN said that he infinitely preferred the proposition of the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Sawyer,] made a few days since, which was to bring home the remains of all who have fallen in Mexico. This resolution made a distinction; and its operation would be to refund the expenses advanced for bringing home the remains of officers or soldiers having wealthy friends in the United States, while the remains of the valiant soldier who happened not to have wealthy friends at home, would be left upon the field of his glory and fame.

Mr. BURT denied that the resolution made any distinction. It provided for the cases of all whose remains were brought home, and whose friends were unable or neglected to pay the expense of transportation or of burial.

Mr. BOWLIN said he knew the resolution, in general terms, proposed to pay the expenses of bringing back the remains of every man that may be recovered from Mexico; but it was well known that those who had not been already recovered, could not now be hunted up. The consequence was, that those who had not been already recovered, could not now be hunted up. The consequence was, that those who had been to poor to bring back their dead, would never get them back under the provisions of such a resolution as this. As he understood the resolution, its effect would be to refund back the money that has been already expended by the rich in bringing back their dead, while not a dollar of it would ever go to the assistance of the poor in this matter; the dead of poor relatives will all be left there to sleep on the fields of their glory. He would ten thousand times rather support the former resolution which has been introduced on this subject; for that made no invidious distinctions, as did this resolution, in the humble opinion of Mr. B. Let us bring them all home, if we make any motion at all in the

tered the service; and that it be laid upon the table: agreed to.

Mr. C. also reported back the (Senate) bill for the relief of the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Wm. McRea, late of the United States army, deceased; which.

On motion of Mr. J. A. ROCKWELL, was committed. Mr. STRONG, from the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions, reported a bill for the relief of Wm. Parker, and a bill for the relief of Wm. Parker, and a bill for the relief of Wm. STRONG, adverse reports upon the cases of Rebecca Boyd, P. Decatur Twiggs, Noah Clark, and Martin Dewey: laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. SIDNEY LAWRENCE, from the same committee, submitted adverse reports upon the petitions of Henry Shaffer and the widow of John Kuight: laid upon the table, and ordered to be printed.

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Mr. FULTON, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, reported a bill for the relief of Elijah A. Mellon; Also, a bill for the relief of Francis M. Holton; Also, a bill for the relief of Benjamin Reifsnyder: severally read twice, and committed.

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Also, bills for the relief of Israel Bayles, Arthur Wil-

sippi, he read from the language of the joint resolution, requiring the amount of these expenditures to be "refunded to individuals, citizens of the United States, and counties." Any sensible construction of this language, he thought, could leave no doubt that money raised by subscription would be refunded as readily as though furnished otherwise. There could be no difficulty, unless the amount were so small as not to justify a prosecution of the claim.

Mr. THOMPSON desired further to know what would be the effect of the striking out, on yesterday, of the words "or for money advanced to the commanding officer of any regiment, battalion, or company, for the purch of the ewords would prejudice any claim.

Mr. HARALSON said, not at all, although he objected the striking out at the time; but it was contended then that every possible case of money advanced would be refunded, as well without those words as with them. He desired to say a word in reply to the remarks, yesterday, by the gentleman from Indiana, [Mr. Wick.] That gentleman opposed the resolution, because it might invitemen to try their hand at cheating and petit larceny. The substance of that gentleman's reasoning was, that because some men are so devoid of honesty as to make out and present unjust and unfaunded claims against the government, therefore it is not proper that even honest claim and sport to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indiana, and in support of in reply to the gentleman from Indian

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TATES.	Mr. EUKERT, from the same committee, reported a bill for the relief of Wm. Paldy: read twice, and com- mitted. Also, adverse reports in the cases of John Gilbert, Wm.	into the question, Shall we refund those expenses which the government would have incurred and paid, at the time, if the disbursing officers had been on the ground? The amendment by Mr. Evans was then agreed to. Mr. McKAY moved to amend the proviso to the first	mittee of the Whole on the state of the Union, which	Showing the amount at his credit in the Treasury, with and the Mint, by returns received to Monday, 2	WEIUS STATEMENT, with assistant treasurers and depositories, for public deposites, uy, 27th March, 1848; the amount for which drafts have been ount then remaining subject to his draft; showing, also, the aries, as ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury.			
tion termi- nole on the relation to	be printed. Mr. FARELLY, from the Committee on Patents, submitted an adverse report upon the case of Thos Gregg, for extension of his patent for a ball-proof steamer and iron smelting jurnace: laid on the table, and ordered to	vanced." The CHAIRMAN decided the amendment out of order, the committee having passed upon the former portion of the resolution. Mr. McKAY. Really, we ought to reverse that de-	Pettions under the Rule. By Mr. BINGHAM: The remonstrance of 500 citizens of Oakland county, Michigan, against the renewal of the patent of Jethre Wood By Mr. DUNCAN: The memorial of 317 citizens, praying the United States to abate the nuisance in the Ohio	In what place.	ite.	Drufts heretofore drawn, but not yet paid, though pay- able.	Amount subject to draft.	
volunteers,	Mr. STARKWEATHER, from the Committee on Ac- counts, reported the following resolution; which was	which he described as limiting the Secretary of War in	river, at Cumberland island, which the government has created there: referred to the Committee on Commerce. By Mr. GAINES: The petition of 91 officers of the United States army, now on duty in Mexico, praying an increase in the price of rations. By Mr. GREGORY: A concurrent resolution of the legislature of the State of New Jersey, urging provision to be made by Courress to refund to Capt. Wm. Napton and Lieux Mayander F. Arnold, officers commissioned by the	Assistant Treasurer, Boston, Massachusetts - Assistant Treasurer, New York, New York - Assistant Treasurer, Fhiladelphia, Pennsylvania - Treasury of the United States, Washington, D. C. Assistant Treasurer, Charleston, South Carolina Assistant Treasurer, New Orleans, La.	\$251,945 99 742,534 35 124,752 12 167,951 00 108,677 45 517,686 51	\$216,024 88 205,779 64 36,221 79 42,678 63 13,979 40 384,331 56	\$35,921 11 536,754 71 88,536 33 125,272 37 94,698 05 133,304 95	
d, ents author- th the rules	Wood, and Hall. Mr. PRESTON, from the Committee on the Library, reported the following resolution; which was agreed to, viz:	of what ought to have been the expenses of every volun- teer, and no man could tell how much further. Mr. BURT described the manner of raising recruits stated that a soldier was entitled to pay from the very day	governor, the sum of \$1,682 51, expended by them in raising, clothing, subsisting, and other necessary expenses of a company in the New Jersey battalion for the war with Mexico.	Depositary at Baltimore, Md. Depositary at Kichmond, Va. Depositary at Whinington, North Carolina Depositary at Savannah, Georgia Depositary at Mobile, Alabama	874.901.83 612.78 44.991.01 47.29 2,483.05 6,904.40 49,465.45	672,049 55 39 00 4,515 35 46 66 129 21 3,815 92 20,544 45 4,376 00	202,852 28 603 78 40,465 66 2,353 84 3,088 48 23,921 00	
volutionary e petition of	purchase for the use of this House fourteen sets of the Sen- ate documents of the second session of the 28th Congress, and of the first session of the 29th Congress, and fourteen copies of the Senate journal of the first session of the 29th Congress.	the impracticability of the amendment by the gentleman from Maryland. And even if it were practicable, he contended that its operation would be unjust. The amendment was then rejected.	more and other citizens of Missouri, praying the establishment of certain post routes.	Depositary at Nashville, Tennessee - Depositary at Cincinnati, Ohio -	5,335 44 27,613 90 440 88 12,421 74 26,065 70 109,663 47 67,486 66	25,765 54 141 52 10,105 75 14,469 57 40,199 63 5 704 65	959 44 11,848 36 299 36 2,315 99 11,596 13 69,463 84 61,7~2 01	
on the Judi- term of the be held at ed to be en-	eign Affairs, reported back (Senate) bill for the relief of John Black, late consul of the United States at the city of Mexico, without amendment; when said bill was read and committed. Mr. BARRINGER, from the Committee on Indian Af- fairs, submitted adverse reports upon the cases of James	Mr. Wick proposed to amend the resolution, by adding a provision, to the effect that no claim arising under this resolution shall be allowed, unless it be sustained by the oath of the claimant, setting forth also that his claim has never been satisfied, in whole or in part, by payment to himself individually, or to others in trust for hun.	Luncaster, concerning the Washington Monument. By Mr. PHELPS: The petition of R. D. McCulloch, and others of St. Clair county, Missouri, for a post-route from Ossola, via Quincy, to Hermitage.	Suspense account Mint of the United States, Philadelphia, Penn. Branch mint of the United States, Charlotte, N. C.,	411,728 05 32,000 00 26,850 00 79,421 95	26,977 13 2,281 90	3,892 40 411,728 05 32,000 00 26,850 00 79,421 95	
orted a bill acts for the tates: read Whole on on the peti-	Mr. J. A. ROCKWELL, from the Committee of Claims, reported a bill for the relief of Manuel X. Har- mony, and a bill for the relief of A. Bandouin and A. D. Robert: severally read twice, and committed.	word proper—the gentleman had inadvertently put into his mouth a kind of milk-and-water argument, for which it had never been fixed. He had not said that dishonest	others, citizens of Lincoin, in the State of Maine, praying that a committee be appointed to inquire into and report whether the slave-trade is carried on in the District of Columbia, and to what extent, and by law. The remonstrance of Bradbury Bartiett and 20 others, against the removal of the courts of the United States from Exeter to Concord, in the	Deduct suspense secount and outside and	\$3,732,829 55 \$1,730,177 73 \$2,004,924 72 60,281 90 \$1,944,642 82 \$1,944,642 82			
and ordered on Indian payment of against the dians: read	merce, reported a bill to make Ship Island, in the collection district of Pearl river, a port of delivery, and to authorize the appointment of a surveyor for said port: read three times, and passed. Mr. HUNT, from the same committee, reported a bill	perfectly; but his purpose was to say, that this was a proposition specially calculated to invite the prosecution of trumped-up claims. Mr. W. proceeded to show how such claims could be made out. These claims arise from the fact, that where volunteers have been raised, particu-	State of New Hampshire. The remonstrance of John T. Gordon and 146 others, against the removal of the courts of the United States from Exeter to Concord, in the State of New Hampshire. The remonstrance of George O. Hilton and 106 others, against the removal of the courts of the United States from Exeter to Concord, in the State of New	BY AUTHORITY. Acts and Resolutions passed at the First Session o	HOUSEHOLD FUI day, the 3d day of shall self, at the reside	of April next, at hal ence of Mrs. Potter,	CTION.—On Mon- f-past 10 o'clock, I on G street, nearly	
ary Affairs, es of trans- e remains of y in certain assage now.	the hope that it would be engrossed, read a third time, and passed forthwith. The design of the bill was to encourage the laying down of plank reads which was con-	expenses. He would state facts of which he had knowledge himself, in part. Two or three companies, he supposed, were ready to march to the place of their rendezvous, when their neighbors, the farmers, turn to,	Oy 4r TURNER: The petition and papers of William Wainace, of Lee county, Illinois, praying for a pension. The petition of George W. Andrews and others, praying for the establishment of a mail-route from Elizabeth to Freezos, in the State of Pluns. The petition of A. S.	The Thirtleth Congress. [Postic—No. 21.] AN ACT to remit the duties on books, maps, and charts imported for the use of the Library of Congress. Betteracted but the Senate and House of Representative	opposite the State De lurniture, which is ve Cane-seat and out Mahogany dining Crockery and glas Carpets, oil-cloth	partment, her hous ry good; amongst ; her chairs, lounges, r and other tables ssware for passages and st	ebold and kitcher which are— and ottomans	
he object of ing it exam- ommittee of oject was, in sportation of	Mr. POLLOCK expressed the fear that this bill would open the door to a great amount of frauds upon the revenue. He was afraid that, if the bill passed, all the lumber imported from Canada would come in free, under the pretence of being designed for plank roads, and that our laborate the production of the control of the	this business, might easily make it out that he furnished these teams and expenses, when, perhaps, not one single dollar ever came out of his pocket for the purpose; for the money was raised by handing round the hat amongst the friends of the troops, and the volunteers themselves. Thus it might be seen, that the bill invited the presenta-	tion of citizens of Knox county, illinots, praying for the reduction and equalization of postage on letters and papers. By Mr. TW EEDV: The memorial of the Legislative Assembly of Wisconsin, praying that Fort Howard may be vacated, and the reservation of lands attached for military purposes, may be sold. Also, a premoval of the same.	of the United States of America in Congress assembled, This the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he hereby is, directed to remit all duties upon such books, maps, an charts as have been, during the present year, or hereafte may be, imported into the United States by authority of the Joint Library Committee of Congress, for the use of the library of Congress: Provided, That if, in any case, a con-	Good feather beds Bureaus, washsta With many other Terms: All sums of dit of sixty and ninety ed, bearing interest.	s, mattresses, and b inds, toilet sets, &c. articles and kitche and under \$25, cas y days, for notes sa	n requisites. h ; over \$25, a cre-	
States who y be sent to s where the il to pay the provide the s when they	to free trade, and must oppose it in every manner and shape. He moved that the bill be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. WENTWORTH said that the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Pollock] was opposed to free trade, but he arrely was not converted to internal improvement.	Mr. MILLER proposed to amend, by striking out the last line, to enable him to show the impropriety of this amendment. If this resolution opens a door to such enormous frauds as the gentleman speaks of, how does it	to extend the term of payment to two years. Also, a me- morial of the same, against granting pre-emption rights to certain reserved mineral lands in Wisconsin. By Mr. WENTWORTH: The petition of Alfred F. Ran- dolph, of Genoa, De Kalb county, Illinois; referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The petition of citizens of Labeliance.	tract shall have been made with any bookseiler, importer or other person, for books, maps, or casts, in which contract the bookseller, importer, or other person aforesaid shall have paid the duty or included the duty in said contract, in such case the duty shall not be remitted. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, Speaker of the House of Representatives.	Mar 20—cod&ds	GREEN, Auctio OUSE AND LOTS the 5th of April, I , p. m., a good two	Auctioneer. AT AUCTION — shall sell on the	
y fail or be referred the r. Sawyer,] home the re- This resolu- yould be to	The bill proposed a means of assisting in the carrying on of what was believed to be an important work of internal improvement; and he hoped that if it was not passed now, it would at all events not be referred, but allowed to lie over informally, so that it could be taken up at any time and put upon its passage.	happen that it cannot be shown that Irauds have been committed by claimants under the resolution of last session; for the difference between this resolution and that of last session was, that the present resolution did not require that the claimant should have acted under State authority. M. M. Then withdraw his considerent.	Johet to Lafayette, Indiana. The petition of D. Skidmore, and 105 others, from Seneca Falls, New York, in favor of land reform. The petition of Joseph Hobbes, of Bureaula, for an extension of the benefits of the bounty land law: re-	GEORGE M. DALLAS, President of the Senate. APPROVED March 29, 1848. JAMES K POLK. [Puelic—No. 22.] AN ACT to authorize a loan not to exceed the sum of six	yard, situated on h tion D, fronting on M streets, north side. Also, immediately a property, I shall proc square or reservation	alf lot No. 10, in laryland avenue, be after the sale of the ced to sell east ha C, fronting 23 feet	square or reserva- etween 4½ and 6d as above-described of lot No. 17, in on the mall, and	
nome the re- riends in the liant soldier ds at home, fame. any distinc-	was had, a motion to go into committee provailed. EXPENSES OF VOLUNTEERS. The House accordingly resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, [Mr. T. B. KING in the chair,] and resumed the consideration of the bill to	Mr. THOMPSON, of Mississippi, proposed to amend the amendment, by adding a provision that no case of the assignment of a claim should be accepted at the De- partment of War. Mr. WICK was willing to accept the amendment; but Mr. THOMPSON did not desire its acceptance by the	sales of public lands in the Miami reserve; in relation to the improvement of the Iroquois and Kankakee rivers; for the purpose of procuring a mail-route from Brownsville, in Jackson county, Indiana, to David Bowman's, in Salt Creek township, in sald county, and from thence to Mashville, in Brown county; relative to the national road; in relation to	teen millions of dollars. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembled, The the President of the United States be, and he is hereb authorized, at any time within one year from the passag of this act, to borrow on the credit of the United States	with a pavement in f Terms: One-fourth ance in equal Instalm bearing interest. De The above-describe Mr. Anthony Manyat	ront. of the purchase nents of I, 2, and eds given, and deed d property is that e, and will be sold	money cash; bal- 3 years, for notes is of trust taken.	
emains were e or neglect- burial. o, in general ng back the om Mexico;	portation furnished, and money advanced by indvidual citizens of the United States for the use of the volunteers, before or after being mustered into the service of the Uni- ted States. Mr. FICKLIN said, as there seemed to be some anxiety	passage of this resolution, he said, would set numerous agents to running all over the country, who, for \$1, would be able to purchase a claim for \$5; and, for \$5, they could, perhaps, procure a claim for \$50; so that the money proposed to be refunded would rarely, if ever,	non, in Boone country, Indiana; in relation to volunteers who have settled on government lands in the Great Miami reserve; relating to the Miami Indians; relative to a mailroute from Salem to Bloomington, in Indiana; relative to bounty land warrants; in relation to increasing the clothing pay of volunteers, non-commissioned officers, and privates, belonging to our armies in Mexico; on the subject of lo-	sum not exceeding sixteen millions of dollars, or so much thereof as in his opinion the exigencies of the governmen may require, at a rate of interest not exceeding six pecentum per annum, payable quarterly or semi-annually which loan shall be made reimbursable at any time after twenty years from the first day of July next after the passage of this act; and said money, so borrowed, shall, or	March 15—2aw&ds Ry R. TRUSTEE'S SALI tue of a deed of the September, 1837, and	W. DYER, Juck E OF HOUSE AN duly recorded in	D LOT.—By vir llen, dated the 300 Liber W. B. No	
The con- too poor to back under- as he under- refund back	the modification he desired was embraced in the amendment by the gentleman from Tennessee, [Mr. Jones,] he would withdraw the proviso he had offered. Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, then proposed his amendment—a separate section—to the effect that individual	The question was then taken successively on these two amendments, and they were adopted. Mr. POLLOCK then proposed to amend, by striking out the enacting clause. He was in favor of the principle of the resolution, but desired its rejection, that its place	eating land warrants; on the subject of reducing the price of our public lands; asking the aid of the general govern- ment for the American Colonization Society; for the reduc- tion of the price of the public lands in the Great Miami re- serve to \$1 25 per acre to actual settlers; relative to the re- duction of postage on newspapers and periodicals; and relative to a marsh and wet tract of land in the counties of	being first duly appropriated therefor, be applied, in addition to the money now in the treasury, or which may be received therein from other sources, to defray any of the public expenses which have been heretofore, or may be hereafter authorized by law, and the stock issued upon such loans shall be transferable on the books of the treasury. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of	e ington county, will be premises, on Monday, p. m., part of lot No 6 inches on 10th stree provements thereon.	sold at public auch the 10th day of Apr 1, in square No. 3 t by 95 feet in de	ion, in front of the ril next, at 5 o'clock 13, fronting 21 fest	
	would have been incurred by the proper officers of the United States, had they been present and acting Mr. DICKINSON proposed to amend the amendment, by striking out and inserting; but on a division the committee refused to strike out.	The amendment was then agreed to by report of tel- lers—affirmative 68, negative 53. The committee then rose and reported the resolution and amendments to the House. Mr. POLLOCK now moved to, recommit the proposi-	Jay and Adams;—all of which were referred to their appropriate committees By Mr. WILLIAMS: The remonstrance of Isaac Burgess and other citizens of Vinalhaven, North haven, and Islesboro. Also, of Thos. Philtprook and others, citizens of Vinalhaven and North-haven. Also, of James Leadbetter and other citizens of Vinalhaven and North-haven. against a gainst and other citizens of Vinalhaven and North-haven. Enginest	the Treasury be, and he is hereby authorized, with the con- sent of the President of the United States, to cause to b prepared certificates of stock, which shall be signed by th Register of the Treasury, and sealed with the seal of th Treasury Department, for the sum to be borrowed as afore said, or any part thereof, bearing an interest not to excee six por centum per annum, and transferable and reimbure	NOTICE —I have defer for forty and one hur from a distance will posite the Patent Office	r, a number of boundred and sixty as be promptly atten-	nty land warrage	
e opinion of e make any nat the reso- hole on the see the ma-	for subsisting and transporting volunteers before they could be mustered into service, had frequently to be supplied by individuals; and it was hard and unreasonable to expect of men to leave their farms and business for the public service, and pay their own expenses to the place of rendezvous. It was manifest that they must	But before the question was taken, by unanimous con- sent, Mr. JONES, of Tennessee sent up a substitute for the resolution, which was read for information—extending the provisions of the joint resolution of March 3, 1847, so as to embrace individuals who have neutriced expenses	setting off said towns from the collection district of Penobscot, and anaxing them to the collection district of Belfast: referred to the Committee on Commerce. By R. W. DYER. Auctioneer. VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLATE, CHINA, CARRIAGES, HORSES, &c., AT	able as aforesaid, and to cause said certificates of stock is be sold: Provided, That no part of said stock be sold belov par: And provided, also, That whenever required so to do the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause to be attached to any certificate or certificates to be issued under this accoupons of interest; and any certificate having such coupons of interest attached to it, may be transferable by delivery of the certificate, instead of being assignable on the	200,000 ACR substitution in Texas, and in whice he can sell one hundred	REAT BARGAII ES OF LAND Is criber wishes to dis h he will give a greated thousand acres	OR SALE.—The pose of all his lands t bargain, provided together. The first	
resolution, rords "and	of subsistence and transportation until they could be mustered into service; and in cases known to him, this had been done on the faith of a pledge, that whatever they advanced should be refunded to them by the gov-	vious to their being mustered and received into service. Under the operation of the previous question, the motion to recommit was put and carried. So the subject was referred to the Committee on Mili-	AUCTION.—On Monday, the 17th of April next, at 10 o clock, a. m., I shall sell, at the residence of his excellency Mr. Pageot, minister plenipotentary, &c., from France, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Georgetown, his very superior household and kitethen furniture, plate, China, glassware, carriages, and horses, &c., amongst which are enumerated—	books of the neasury; but no certificate of stock shall be issued for a less amount than fifty dollars. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to receive proposals for the taking of such loan, or any part or party.	region. Experience try where these lands of vated to great profit. offered are not in one ts 500 to 6,000 acres in a d 4,428 acres, half leage	has proved that in the are situated, sugar. The hundred the purcel, but in differences of 2.214 acres, a	he region of cont- cane can be culti- busand acres here orent tracts of from off into leagues of and quarter leagues	
nen, when-	eriment. He was astonished at the statement, yesterday, by the gentleman from Indiana, [Mr. Wick.] that these supplies were furnished gratuitously, and that the passage of this resolution would invite the practice of fraud. Mr. F. said, if the proper disbursing officers of the United States had been on the ground where these companies have been raised, they would have found no	Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Craystron in the chair, I and took up the bill to organize the Territorial government of Oregon. Mr. Hilliand, who was entitled to the floor, took	Very handsome parlor and arm chairs, sofas, and lounges, marble slab sideboard, side and breakfast tables, ca d tables, sofa and writing tables, fire screens, &c., all of rosewood; the chairs covered with morocco and velvet—the sums with velvet, chimz, &c. Very handsome rosewood book-cas-, with mirror doors Mahogany chairs, sofas, extension during and other tables	be inserted in one or two public newspapers printed in the city of Washington, and in one or two public newspapers printed in the principal city or capital of each State, a	lands were selected or an early period, by se an table first choice of undoubted and indis- ities of Harris, Libert by and on the rivers Sar	ut of the best lands attlers under the colo of lands, and the t putable. These tra y, Polk, Tyler, Jas o Jacinto, Trinity,	in the country, at nization laws, who itles to which are its are in the country, Jackson, &c., Neches, Labacca,	
nittee of the	law authorizing the payment of such claims as those of which he was speaking; because, even they have no au- thority to pay for subsistence, &c., of troops before they are mustered into service. But he repeated, that, to his knowledge, assurances had been made that means and money so furnished should be refunded by the govern-	This was a bill to establish a Territorial government in Oregon; and by a treaty which lately received the approbation of the Senate, we should soon be called upon to establish other Territorial governments. He dissented from the gentleman from Mune, [Mr. Smart.] who last	Very superior rosewood piano-forte, made by Chickering Very handsome crimson moreen, yellow satin, damask, enintz, and muslin window curtains and ornaments 5 very large and hand-ome French plate pier glasses 2 very handsome mantel clocks, careel lamps	ment in one or two newspapers in the city of Washington	part, on navigable mainder on that river removed, are also the Trinity are all of freighted no and dow	water for steams, with some light on navigable water on navigable water on that river far all	obstructions easily er. The tracts on , steamers having ove, all the freight	
York, and dered to be val Affairs, the further in relation	ment: for supplies were just as necessary to keep troops together before they could be mustered into service, as they were after; and there was no distinction between the justice of a claim for supplies furnished before, or after, the troops were mustered into service.	that the Was and obgain of the resident. He served that the President commenced the war unnecessarily and unconstitutionally. He had felt himself justified, however, in voting supplies to carry on the war; but he was	Very handsome and superior large dinner set, of the best plate Plated candlesticks, richly carved plated inkstands, &c. A complete set of silver in case, such as table, dessert, and tea spoons, forks, ladius, &c. French China dumer and tea sets, handsome classware	proposal shall be withdrawn after the same shall have bee received at the Treasury Department; and the said Secretary may pay such expenses as may be necessarily incurred in printing and issuing certificates of stock: Provided, however, That the employment of agents, and the expenses incident to the exceution of this act, shall	termed "cane brake Texas. Some of the t afford fine grazing for ar acres of these lands a	"known as the n tracts contain more stock the year ro- re in one tract on to New Washington	tost fertile lands is or less prairie, and and. Six thousand Jalveston bay, and tract, or Clopper's	
ring water- Committee . His opin- decision of	the remarks of his colleague, [Mr. Faran.] When it first became necessary to call out volunteers for the war, it was well known that Ohio was asked to furnish twenty-four hundred men. Several thousands responded to that call. The number required was roomptly made up, and the payment of the preliminary expenses as promptly	had enough of war and wasteful expenditure. Now that we were on the eve of peace, why should we make pre- parations for war? He asked why the President had originally ordered the army to the Rio Grande? The country was desolate, and contained not a single Ameri-	of for sixteen lights Git brackets, git flambeaus, &c., brass fire-irons Very superior tapestry, Torkey, and Brussels carpets, for parlor, drawing room, hall, steps, and chambers, hearth rugs to match Hail lamps, stair rods, &c.	which sum of sixteen thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for these purposes, and shall be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated: And presuded, That no compensation shall be allowed to any office whose salary is fixed by law, for any service performe by him in the execution of this act. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the faith of the	Galveston bays for ne improvements that co-cure grows well on ti. There are a number of on this tract, with a Jacinto bays; and to and for six months in	ear five miles, and ost over ten thouse is land, which has of beautiful sites for full view of both he bays abound is the year with wild	on which there are and dollars. Sagar been fairly tested private residences. Gaiveston and Sagar I fish and oysen, fowl in great abun-	
were fre- thorize the ats believed	authorized by Gov. Bartley. When the time of these first enlistments had expired, the President was induced to call again on the State of Ohio for three regiments of volunteers to serve during the war; and the payment of these preliminary expenses was authorized by a letter from the Secretary of War. He mentioned particularly the letter to Col. I vine them, a recruiting officer at Landers	ceeded to argue that it was the President's object to il- lustrate his administration by the acquisition of territory. When he sent Mr. Slidell to Mexico, it was with the purpose to obtain the territory by purchase, which we had since conquered in war. The object was never to yield the title to Texas, without also obtaining California	Handsome rosewood, walnut, and mahogany French bedsteads Best hair mattresses, bolsters, pillows, &c. Cane seat chairs, rosewood armoire and glass Work table, bed tables, &c. Mahogany and walnut marble-top washstands Toilet sets, mahogany and other wardrobes	United States is hereby pledged to provide and establis sufficient revenues for the regular payment of the interest and for the redemption of said stock. And the princips sum borrowed under the provisions of this act, and the interest thereon as the same shall, from time to time, become due and payable shall be paid out of any money in the	dance. In the prairie t, game; in fact a resid venison on his table, The residence of t acre tract, and is too tion of it. It is as her	es adjoining are to lent on these bay with very little trout he subscriber is on well known to req althy as any spot in	be found plenty of s can have fish and ble, the year round a this six-thousand- uire a full descrip- the United States;	
a railroad Iowa city, oines river	caster, Ohio; and said that companies were raised and subsisted on this assurance from the Secretary of War, in Lancaster, Chilicothe, and other places. He mention- ed particularly the case of one man, who had furnished about a thousand dollars for this purpose, and was now retitioning this holy to have the same refunded to him	and New Mexico. This miserable, worthless, territorial organization, he state!, would cost us one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and many thousand lives; and what was more, the loss of national character. What fear could not extort, bribery had achieved. Mr. H. adverted to the approaching presidential con-	Rocking chairs, toilet glasses, &c. With many other very handsome articles, that cannot be enumerated in an advertisement And a general assortment of copper and other kitchen utensils.	SEC 5. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to purchase at any time before the period herein limited for the redemption of the stock hereby created, such postion thereo at the market price not below par, as the funds of the gov	bered with oak, hicke the prairie land infer an orange grove in i largest kind of swee c. The channel of	ory, pecan, wild per for to none in the full bearing on the st oranges; a peacl of the bay first appro-	country. There is premises, of the premises, of the prochard, grapery, on the shore it	
es of Anna nans, Jane on, widow	It would be most crying injustice not to refund this mo- ney. It was demanded at our hands by every principle of honor and of duty. To refuse it, would be to destroy all confidence in the government.	test, and expressed his preference for Gen. Taylor. Gen. Taylor was the first man, since the days of Washington, who had refused to submit himself to the dictates of party. He rejoiced that Gen. Taylor had had the courage to stand out arainst the curse of the country—party subser-	the house, 2 carriages and harness—one a very handsome chariot, the other a barouche—and a handsome pair of bay horses. The attention of the public is respectfully invited to the above sale, as the furniture, &c. is all of the very best workmanship and of the latest style. Terms of sale: All sums of and under \$50, cash; over \$50, a credit of two and four months, for approved endorsed	the treasury is hereby appropriated to that object. Sec. 6. And be it further exacted, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to report to Congress at the commencement of the next session, the amount of money borrowed under this act, and of whom, and of what terms it shall have been obtained, with an abstract or brief statement of all the proposals submitted for the	to Houston, thirty mi convenience for wate carriage to and from of two miles wide here, For beauty of situatio perior cannot be foun	les above, affording er transportation, as either place. The s and the channel on, with convenience d. One tract, with	well as good land san Jacinto bay is one hundred yants combined, its sir- nin six inites of the	

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